

to be given for the benefit of the Little Mother's Aid Association in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Asplayed and sold at the army booth and the other at the children's table. Miss Marjorie Brown, daughter of was a guest at the White House or several days left there Saturday even-ing for her home in Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. Wilfred Thomason Grenfell arrived in Washington yesterday morn-ing to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Butter Charles Henry Butler over the Thanksgiving holidays. Dr. Grenfell made an address yesterday afternoon at the weekly war service held at Poll's Theater on "Patrictism and the

Judge Seth Shepard, who has been ill at Garfield Hospital for some time, recovering from the effects of an operation, is improving rapidly.

Rev. Dr. Otis Glazebrook has arrived n Washington and is at the Grafton where he will make an extended stay. Dr. Glazebrook, who served as Consult to Jerusalem for two years, recently

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Mrs. James Safford and her daughter, Miss Gladys Safford, of Spring-field, Mass., have come to Washing-ton for the winter and will occupy the apartment they had last winter at the Connecticut.

Mrs. Sara R. Montague will leave Washington Wednesday for White Sulphur Springs where she will spend

not obtain leave to come to this city for the wedding. The cere-mony will take place immediately after the arrival of Mr. and Mrs.



President and Mrs. Wilson attended Patten, Mrs. Clarence Edwards, Mrs. Mahlon Pitney, Mrs. Carrence Edward, Mrs.

Mahlon Pitney, Mrs. George Howard, Miss Margarent Perin, Miss Minna Elair, Miss Caroline Ogden Jones, Mrs. Wilson donated several embroidered-articles made by her in the White House to the American Bazaar to be given for the benefit of the Little Miss Louise Thoron and Miss Louise Delano.

Mrs. Josephus Daniels, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, who has been traveling in the South, returned and sold at the army booth ernoon. On Saturday Mrs. Danlels was the chief speaker at a meeting Miss Marjorie Brown, daughter of held at Grove Park Inn. Asheville, Col. and Mrs. Edward T. Brown, who N. C., at which the campaign for Asheville's share in the Young Wom-en's Christian Association's war work was launched. Mrs. Daniels urged the establish-

ment of Young Women's Christian Association hostess houses where

There will take place this afternoon in the chantry of Grace Church in New York the wedding of Miss Mar-War" and last evening in War" and last evening in the Labrador mission to an interested congregation at Epiphany Church. This evening he will discuss the same subject at the Congregational Church at the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. Grant La Farge. The bride-elect is a the corner of Tenth and G streets. Sanddaughter of the late John A. La Farge, one of the most famous American painters, and on her mother and the corner of the cor garet A. La Farge and Lieut, Wil-liam H. Osborn, O. R. C., with a small reception to follow at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. eral of the Washington schools and er's side is a granddaughter of the at several private residences.

The English Poster Exhibition to be

held at the residence of Mrs. Charles W. Richardson, 1317 Connecticut ave-nue, from 2 to 7 p. m., beginning to-day, will be of great interest, not only Mrs. William Warren, of New Or-ans, will arrive in Washington today o visit Mrs. Delos Blodgett. Dr. C. 8. White, of New York, spent the reck-end with Mrs. Blodgett.

The will be of great interest, not only to those interested in art, but also to the social world. Tea will be served each day from 4 to 7 o'clock, and to-day those pouring will be Mrs. A. S. in Washington and is at the Grafton where he will make an extended stay. Dr. Glazebrook, who served as Consul to Jerusalem for two years, recently returned to this country. He is the father of Dr. L. W. Glazebrook, of this city.

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B. Corcoran, Miss Margaret McChord, Miss Piscilla Whitney, Miss Adelaide Heath, Miss Flores Howard and Miss Anne Hopkins. Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoese Hopkins. Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoese "Raymond."

Dr. Gordon declared the soul's one is chairman in charge of the exhibition for the whole week. "Raymond."

Dr. Gordon declared the soul's one expanding thought is immortality, and he believed the best evidence of an invisible world in the army, navy and Marine for the army on which occasion all schools will be given the chance to schools will be given the chance to schools will be given the chance to stow the armistic as well as education of the soul so prove the brite to find the sub-department store, that was my destination in splendid spirits and the spendid spirits and the whole day shopping, taking my lunch in the store.

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on Wednesday Miss Margaret
Winslow will leave New York for
St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Francis Dana Winslow, to become the bride there of Assistant Paymaster R. Gordon Williams, U. S. N., who is stationed there and could not obtain leave to come city for the which took place on October 21 last.

The bride is a niece of Henry P. Lippitt, former United States Senator from Rhode Island. Mr. Munson and his brother, Alexander M. Munson, are

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Albert Appeld Sprague.

though the woman you are waiting on owns the store. Besides, instead of making us all love her and help her game, we all hate her and try to block it when we can. You've got to fight your way in this game."

"How awful!" I exclaimed.

"No ta bit of it if you fight fair-it's only when you get a stab in the back that it takes the pep out of you. That woman never fights fair and the girls under her can't fight back, you see. If you say anything everyone thinks you are jealous."

"Do you always intend to stay in Albert Arnold Sprague, '59, in whose memory Mrs. Sprague and their daughter Mrs. Frederic S. Coolidge.

After walking down beautiful Mich- tation or pastime when they are bored Quoting many texts to prove the immortality of the soul, Rev. James L. Gordon, pastor of the First Congregation in the great department store, that was a my destination in splendid spirits, and

"Do you always intend to stay in this business?" I inquired curiously, for this girl's outlook on life interest-ed me very much. "Don't you ever

## WATCH YOUR TONGUE LADIES

By DOROTHY DIX. The World's Highest Paid Woman Writer.

"Why don't you write something about the loose way in which women talk nowadays? It's gotten so that there doesn't seem to be any more reserve in conversation, and the things that perfect ladies say would have made a fishwife of twenty years ago blush.

"Why, the other day I was reading in my library and I couldn't for a woman to have to belie her sense."

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"Why, the other day I was reading in my library and I couldn't help overhearing the talk of two or three women who were having at tea with my wife, and the subjects the stories they told the stories they told shocked, because you were a lady, if the stories they told shocked, because you were a lady, if the stories they told shocked, because you were a lady, if the better satisfaction of the immediate and most pressing needs.

Workers who follow this suggestion and the results are greater than the supplies available, and by concentrating upon those things specifically requested, there will result both the better satisfaction of the immediate and most pressing needs.

Workers who follow this suggestion. And these women were good, refined, educated women, leaders in the church, shining members of women's clubs, pillars of society in general. I tell you I was never more horrified in my life.

"And these women aren't the only ones. Honestly, a modest man doesn't gone on a sort of conversational dedare to let his dinner partner take the conversational lead. He's afraid she'll begin on eugenics, or birth control, or some sort of sex problem, or the nude in art, or some other topic that will raise the goose fiesh on him and make the very bald spot on his head turn red with embarrassment. Believe me, women barrassment. Believe me, women barrassment. Believe me, women barrassment. Believe me date on a sort of conversational debauch, a talkfest, in which they are the author to loosely and saying things that would be far better left unsaid.

It has been decided as a result of the experience of the French and British, to depend upon chemical treatment of the garments of soldiers as a you do. It is just as shocking to me as it is to you, because when a woman sign of clothing. The Red Cross has been demonstrated to be the most effective means of meeting the situation. such talk is to men or they wouldn't be guilty of it. "All men, even those who have dirty minds and foul tongues, cher-

ish the tradition that a woman's mind is full of pure and beautiful thoughts and that her words turn into pearls as they fall from her lips, as did those of the Good Little Circl in the old from the control of the co

Girl in the old fairy tale.
"Once or twice I have heard a drunken woman cursing and swearing and it seemed the very measure of the depths of the degradation to which she had sunk. I felt I could for-give her for anything she might have done, but not for the things she said. "Only the other day I was talking to beautiful, delicate and refined girla girl who looked like a lily, she was so pure and fragile—but at something that I said to her she exclaimed, I shouldn't have been a bit ore disenchanted if she had slapped me in the face.
"There a word out West they call

the fighting word. When it is said to a man he draws his gun. I am sure that "Gosh" on a young girl's lips is the spell-breaking word that disilusions the most ardent suitor, and that when it is said to him he folds tent like the Arab and as silently teals away.
"It used to be that only the kind

of women that we didn't introduce to our mothers and wives indulged in telling risky stories and perpetrated the world.
"I'll declare," said the exasperated OUR BOYS IN FRANCE

Mrs. Pembroke Jones has come to Corps, and all me in unform will be cordially received. Saturday is the born here for some time. Mrs. and for the home of Mrs. and Mrs. William Flather in R street.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. William Flather in R street.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. William Special Coules will have as their given under the auspices of Carps, this week Mrs. Cowles brother—in a special street. Mrs. and street is a wonderful law or moderful law or moderful law or mention the first fine the point of the last each of the street.

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gives them the privilege to indulge in the wrong sort of talk. That where women are making their mis-

presence to some of the big vital prob-lems of life. And women have been bored to extinction by having to prat-tle about the beautiful sunshine and the birds and flowers and soulful sub-jects in general because they were the only topics that a refined lady could converse upon with a member of the

As to Vermin P male sex. "So it isn't much wonder that now,

when women are being recognized for ments designed to assist soldithe first time as human beings, they've meeting the vermin problem

quaintance gave this advice to a young sirt who was leaving home to make her own living:

"My dear," he said, "'you will meet many men and women who will try to tell you dirty stories. Look them straight in the face and pretend not to see the point or understand. them straight in the face and precent of the see the point, or understand supplies includes these suggestions. Sheets (both bleached and unbleached) at least sixty-four inches wide and 100 inches long. that she doesn't comprehend it. You will be perfectly safe as long Without doubt there is too much

seness of talk among looseness of talk among women, better the day when a perfect lady spoke of the limbs of a piano than those in which a woman recounts in utter frankness in public places the inti-mate details of her surgical operations, and young girls discuss mothers only talked of to their phy-Many a woman's tongue is the sword

with which she cuts her own throat, and she never commits hari-kari so

## AND HOME PROTECTION

# **RED CROSS DEFINES**

Women Working in War Relief Serv-

The Red Cross most earnestly requests that efforts of all women lending such valuable aid to the war relief be confined, generally speaking, to

can always feel sure that the results of their labors will be taken for im-mediate use and that the articles they

Many women have asked if the Rec

throws away her reserve she not only casts away her chief charm but her chief means of defense.

"Women are judged by what they say far more than by what they do. A woman who is loud talking and slangy, who rips out a pet oath occasionally and who tells off-colored stories, may be in reality as chaste as Caesar's wife, but she will have the reputation of being fast and she will be subjected to insults from men.

"On the other hand, a woman who is delicate and refined in conversation, and who frowns upon all salacious talk, needs no better chaperon than her conversational repertoire. A wise old man of the world of my acquaintance gave this advice to a young sirl who was leaving home to make

The garments likely to be needed in smaller numbers are operating caps, operating marks, operating cowns, leggings, bandaged foot socks.

All other supplies, such as towels, handkerchiefs, sheets, pillowcases, and so forth are needed continuously and are always most accountable. and are always most acceptable. needs for hospital linen and

The needs for hospital lines supplies includes these suggestion Pillowslips of bleached or unbleach-

ed muslin. Those for French hospitals should be about twenty-eight inches wide and thirty inches long and uld have three pairs of tie stitched on the inside of the hem to hold the pillow in. For American hos-pitals they should be thirty-six by pitals they should twenty-one inches. JURY FREES MINISTER.

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